# **BELIEVE FAIR DATES** BRING FAIR WEATHER

Say a Lucky Star Is Shining Over State Fair Plans.

### POSTAL WANTED LATTER DATE

Management of State Show Arranged Time With Special View of Avoiding Rain-Think September a Dry Month.

Lansing.-According to the state fair officials, there is a lucky star shining ever the state fair plans this year. hi mincapable of performing his This view is held because the postlater this year avoided three days of rain which would have been encountered had the date remained the same as last year.

President Fred Postal was the one was the proper time to hold the 1910 them, however, the records in the weather office for the past 39 years were consulted, with the result that the corresponding week in September the same month.

The rain over the recent holiday did not affect the spirits of the fair officials. On the other hand, one and all said that "it can rain from now until fair time, if by so doing, we can have a dry week." Nothing but bad weather, they assert, can prevent the coming Michigan fair from being the best ever seen in the state.

Elaborate press headquarters have been fitted up by the maangement in the Michigan building, this year known as the Administration building, for the use of newspaper men of the state. The many unusual attractions, includ ing the four daily flights of the Wright aeroplanes; the harness racing by the grand circuit stars, the night horse show and Oldfield and De Palma's race the press of many cities, and their representatives will find ample accommodations in press headquarters.

### Order Settles Many Matters.

The Michigan German Roman Catholic Central society closed its annual convention with a requiem mass in the morning and a business session in the afternoon, at St. Elizabeth's church and hall, St. Aubin avenue and Maple street.

The newly elected officers of the society are: Spiritual adviser, Rev. John C. Wyss, Bay City; commissarius, Rev. C. J. Hutter; president Henry A. I. Andries; first vice-president, William J. Heinbuch; second vice-president, Alexander Roosen; recording secretary. Frank Spielman; financial secretary, Edward J. Kraemer and treasurer John J. Schulte The trustees elected are: John Korte, Theodore Bengel of Westphalia, and Charles M. Pohl of Saginaw. Westphalia was chosen as the next meeting place. The date for the convention was not set.

A large number of the 300 dele gates who attended the convention left the city. Many expressed their satisfaction with the results of the convention and predicted that its attitude towards the liquor question will materially aid in checking the prog- F. C. Hayes, Battle Creek, cigar bandress of the prohibition movement.

once and for all defined its position pavement; Orville M. Morse, Jackson, on matters involved in relations dust collector; Francis C. Osborn, Debetween the secular and religious life troit, cash register; Alexis A. Pribil, of the German Catholic," said Mr. Detroit, sheet manipulating mechan-Andries, the new president. "Of ism; Edwin Roblin, Lansing, vehicle course, as individuals we have always running gear; F. P. Wood Detroit, championed the cause of the parochial schools and the higher educational institutions of the church, but now as an organization, we have added emphasis and publicity to our position."

### Game Protectors Meet.

Some of the leading game protectionists of the state and of the country will speak at a meeting of the Michi-Detroit, treasurer; F. K. George, Detroit, secretary.

In the forenoon there will be an informal session, at which T. Gilbert Pearson of Greensboro, N. C., secretary of the National Audubon societies, will deliver an address. A business session will be held in the afternoon and in the evening the visiting members will be entertained by the Owosso Sportsmen's club.

M. N. G. Quartermaster Goes to Minn. Capt. Robert E. Bell of Cheboygan,

Walter Stevens, for several years Bell's resignation.

Blame Wreck to Brakeman.

From the evidence given at the inmest over the Grand Trunk wreck victims and from the deposition of Fireman Nelson the general belief of the state's officials and the citizens of Durand today is that the blame for the wreck will be placed by the inquest on Brakeman Graham, because of the fact that he did not go back the required 42,00 feet to flag the train which crashed into the Nebraska

taking eight lives. None of the state officials will make this statement, but the tenor of all the evidence was to that end, and the state authorities are inclined to look on the attempt of the Grand Trunk to place the blame on Engineer Spencer as an absurdity. The testimony showed that Brakeman Graham exploded the torpedo too late for Spencer to hear it in time to avert a collision.

"If Spencer is incompetent, if his moral habits were such as to render ties, the Grand Trunk should have ponement of the fair until two weeks fired him long ago," said one man who was at the inquest. "That doesn't let the railroad out on the score of employing incompetent men by a long

Spencer testified that he threw on the brakes as soon as he could when who stood out for the later dates, and he heard the torpedo, but it was too finally succeeded in convincing the late. Both he and his fireman were other fair officials September 19 to 24 busy in the cab and did not ace the lantern the brakeman carried. The exhibition. Before he had convinced controversy over the lights on the rear of the wrecked train will probably never be settled, but Engineer Spencer has accounted for the lantern found near the wreck by several witduring these 39 years was found to be nesses by hie statement that he carnoticeably dryer than other weeks of ried it there searching for the torpedo. after the wreck, and left it there,

> Won't Waste Any Time on Tickets. Nothing appears to have been overlooked by the state fair management in preparing for the comfort of the crowds at the coming exhibition. Many thoughtful arrangements will be made with the sole purpose of affording the maximum of cofort for visitors and it is believed that this year's fair, with its added features and consequently larger crowds, will be especially well managed.

> No tickets for the fair will be on sale this year and there won't be any tickets used, excepting those for use by exhibitors. The Bright coin-counting turnstiles, which have been used with great success at other large exhibitions, have been installed at the gates and this will do away with the crowding and forming in line at the gates. Nothing but a 50 cent piece is needed for admittance, and this way the rush of people can be cared for to much better advantage than hereto-

There will be the finest appearing grounds in the country to greet the eyes of fair visitors this year. Considerable time and expense has been put on the grounds, the trees and shrubbery will be found in perfect condition and the roadways will all be well kept and sprinkled during the fair. No wagons or drays will be allowed on the grounds after 7 a. m. each day under penalty of a fine.

The following Michigan pensions were granted:

John Black, \$15: Emerson Cortright, \$15; Mary E. Diamond, \$12; Ira L. Kingsley, \$12 Abbey Johnson, \$12; Michael G. Miller, \$17; Mary L. Nelson, \$12; Henry Rice, \$24; Annie E. Schickel, \$12; Eliza Snell, \$12.

Patents have been granted as fol-

Samuel I. Andress, Mackinac Island, steering indicator; Andrew Bennett, Detroit, valve construction: Dorr Darling, Jonesville, fence post; John F. et; Rush G. Gilkerson, Detroit, toy; ing and labeling machine; Andrew J. "We feel that the convention has Ketelsen, Saginaw, refining wooden coating machine.

### Horse Show at Fair Grounds.

Every indication around state fair beadquarters is that the coming fair will surpass any other exhibition in point of entries in the various departments.

Secretarl J. E. Hannon is receiving on the average of 300 entries a day in the live stock department alone. This gan Association for the Propagation has bee nthe case for the past sevof Fish and Game to be held at Owos- eral days, and, with the increased faso September 14. W. B. Mershon of cilities afforded this year by the build-Saginaw is president of the organiza- ing of the seven new barns, the live tion; Thornton Dixon of Monroe is stock to be seen will be the best vice-president; George M. Brown of shown anywhere in the west at any of the state fairs, says Mr. aHnnon.

These barns are the best that modern builders could design. They provide comfortable and safe quarters for the valuable stock, and, further than that, there are bath rooms, tollet rooms, sleepingquarters and every convenience for the barnmen and stable boys. This means that there won't be a moment during the entire week of the fair when the valuable stock will be left unguarded.

Good Vote Being Polled Out in State. With ideal weather in Ingham county, a heavy vote is being polled, and quartermaster of the Third regiment, the indications are that the vote will bas resigned because of removal to be the largest in years. aWrner was Minneapolis. He has already been ap- bested in this county at the election pointed adjutant of the Third Minne two years ago by Hermans by 5,550, sota regiment. Col. G. B. McCaughna, but the Kelley supporters predict that commanding the Third regiment, and they will carry their candidate to vicnounced that he had appointed Lieut. tory by over 1,000 majority. Several local contests are on, the most prominent being a fight for delegates be quartermaster of the Third battallon, tween Judge Collingwood, the present to fill the vacancy caused by Captain circuit court judge, and Judge Nich-

### SEEN AND HEARD IN MICHIGAN

Marshail.—The offices of probate clerk and probate judge will hereafter net annual salaries of \$800 and \$2,900, respectively, an increase of \$100 and \$300, due to the increase of the population of Calhoun county.-The death within three weeks of Mrs. Mary Briggs and her two daughters. Mrs. William Thaver of Newton township. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson of this city, has occasioned much sympathy among the residents of the vicinity. Mrs. Briggs died first. Mrs. Thayer was taken ill and Mrs. Johnson left home to care for her. Mrs. Thayer died and Mrs. Johnson passed away soon afterward.

Lansing .- A complaint received by the state rallway commission from an up-state resident says that G. R. & employees operating trains in Kalkaska and Wexford counties do not give patrons of the road proper protection from drunken passengers. It is charged that several intoxicated men boarded a train at Kalkaska and used language which brought a pro test from women on board, but caused the trainmen to smile. Traveling men interfered as the train pulled into

Charlotte.-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn and sheds on the George Laurie farm in Chester. The loss was \$5,000 with small insurance.

Saginaw.-Fred M. Fetting, fiftyone years old, and a resident of Saginaw for the last thirty years, died from heart trouble. He went to work as usual and was taken sick. He was removed to his home, where death followed.

Saginaw.-Frank Chapman, twenty two, who left home two weeks ago declaring his "relatives would never see him alive again," has not returned and his parents have asked the assistance of the police to locate

Vernon .- An Ann Arbor freight train was derailed near this village and the cars crashed into the Shiawassee river bridge, wrecking the structure and nine cars. All Ann Arbor trains from Durand to Owosso went via the Grand Trunk railroad.

Perry.-Edward Bourke, sixty, pioneer of Perry township, is lying unconscious, the result of injuries sustained when the horse he was driving ran away and threw the rig against a guy rope supporting an electric pole.

Traverse City.- The first resort robbery that ever occurred in Grand Traverse took place when thieves entered the hotel of M. L. Lake, at Lake Ann, and secured a pocket book containing \$100 and a gold watch belonging to Mr. Scott of Toledo, O., and two watches belonging to M. L. Lake.

Port Huron,-Mrs. Emma Christ ner has started her second divorce suit against Richard Christner. She secured a divorce from him 24 years ago, and a few years later they were wedded for a second time. Christner charges her husband with habitual drunkenness. She wants the custody of their two minor children.

Lapeer.-Rt. Rev. Mgr. Tiberghein of Rome, Italy: Rev. E. L. Roe, vicepresident of the Catholic society of Chicago; Very Rev. F. Dehon, superior general of the Sacred Heart Rest, Rome, and Rev. Francis C. Kelley of Chicago visited Lapeer on their way to the Eucharistic congress in Montreal. The Catholic society, now located in Chicago, was organized in this city by Rev. Kelley.

Port Huron.-Harriet J. Wilcox. owner of a double house near the D. U. R. car barns, has commenced suit for \$5,000, alleging that by erecting the barns so close to her premises that company has lowered the value of her property.

Port Huron.-Claiming that Charles E. H. Appelt, to whom they sold the Wellington hotel on St. Clair Flats, on contract, has defaulted in payments, Frederick H. Bryant and his wife have commenced suit to recover possession of the property.

Owosso.-Scott Peru, thirty-five, has been arrested on a charge of bootlegging. He is accused of selling liquor from a jug to an Oakley man.
Ionia.—Dr. J. M. Powers of Saginaw was married here to Miss Lenore M. Beattle, daughter of Capt. and

Mrs. John C. Beattie. Pontiac.-Two barns on the Edward Sherman farm, three miles west, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The loss was about

Galien .- Paul Ganash, whose father owns a farm near here, shot himself at South Bend and died soon afterward. His wife recently secured a divorce, and it is thought he brooded over this.

Prot Huron .- J. L. Carter, a Sarnit capitalist, who lately sold his con trolling interest in the Empire sait works for \$100,000, has purchased a tract of land from the Indians on the Sarnia reserve, and will erect an other salt plant.

Lansing .- Lee Lewis and James Smith, Lansing firemen, were injured at Northville when the department auto, driven by Smith, was struck by an interurban car. Chief Delfs had driven the machine to the firemen' convention at Rochester, N. Y., and back to Detroit, where he turned I over to his firemen to drive to Lan

Lansing.-Isoac Lewis, Henry Crothers and Floyd Griffin, painters were working on a scaffolding when it broke, letting them fall 30 feet All were seriously injured and Lewis not expected to live.

### SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

The Pennsylvania raliroad tunnel between New York city and Long Island is now open for passenger

The duke of the Abruzzi won \$16. 600 on a lottery ticket a child beggat in Rome persuaded him to buy. He will give the prize to the child.

The St. Louis board of education has forbidden school principals and teachers to hold public office and to engage in political campaigns.

vorced husband. Felix Branscheoig \$10,000 at El Paso, Tex., for posses sion of her fourteen-year-old son. John La Farge, the painter, who has been ill for several months, is gradual-

Mrs. William Eichel paid her di

ly regaining his strength at Newport R. I. Mr. La Farge is seventy-five years old. American tourists were nearly thrown into a panie in a San Francisco Chinatown thenter when a Chinese was shot and killed. Two suspects of

an opposing gang were caught. Elizabeth Murdoch, sixteen years old, daughter of the manager of the Indianapolis and Louisville Traction company, committed sucide with carbolic acid at Farmington, Ind.

Dr. Wayne Hatfield, a nephew of 'Devil Anse" Hatfield, the nefarious feudist, was shot and killed by a sixteen-year-old boy named Blankenship ten miles from Wharncliffe, W. Va. George F. Miller, vice-president of the First National bank of Huntington, W. Va., and one of the most prominent business men in West Virginia, died of apoplexy at Hot Springs,

Dr. Claude Granache of Pepperell, Mass., was thrown under the wheels of a freight train and killed when an auto in which he was riding, struck a telegraph pole. The accident occurred at Ayer, Mass.

The famous St. Bernard dog Barry, which saved many lives on the Grand St. Bernard pass of Switzerland, has lost his life in an avalanche after assisting in the rescue of two stormbound travelers.

Gary, Ind., is the greatest steel city in the world, according to Prof. Christie Eckert, director of the University of Cologne, who has finished a tour of the United States with 28 German students.

The pack of sock-eye salmon in British Columbia this season aggregated 543,525 cases, according to final figures just announced. Last season, which was a "fat" year, the pack aggregated 967,920 cases.

The date of the last sailing down the Yukon from Dawson has been set for September 24 and the last dispatch of mail over that route from Seattle for Fairbanks, Tanana and other points will be September 14.

# GRAFT TALE CAUSES STIR

Blue Island Car Head Reveals Manner in Which Railroad Was Mulcted.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Admission on the witness stand by F. H. Niles, president of the Blue Island Car company, that bills for the reconstruction of the Blue Island Car Repair company's plant were paid out of the "extras" harged on padded car-repair bills for the Illinois Central rallroad, caused a sensation during the hearing of the Illinois Central graft charges.

Niles declared that the expenditures for rebuilding the company's plant were defrayed by the profits made on padded car-repair bills of the railroad. This was done repeatedly, he admitted, at the advice of J. M. Taylor of the Illinois Central road.

Ira C. Rawn, slain head of the Monon railroad, owned 714 shares in the Blue Island Car Equipment company, which did \$1,500,000 worth of busines with the Illinois Centrail Railroad company and made a profit of \$400,000 while Rawn was an I. C. official, according to Niles.

Niles, who also implicated Joseph E. Buker and William Renshaw, in addition to the three defendants, testified that the dividends were paid to himself and that he proportioned them out to the owners of the stock.

### THE MARKETS.

New York. Sent. 8. LIVE STOCK-Steers..... \$5.10 67.40

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BHEEP-Wethers

# **GOES DOWN IN** LAKE MICHIGAN

PERE MARQUETTE FERRY NO. 18 GOES TO THE BOTTOM OFF WISCONSIN SHORE.

TWENTY-NINE LIVES LOST AND 23 WERE SAVED BY SISTER SHIP, NO. 17.

Cause of Sinking a Mystery: All the Ship's Officers Went Down With Her.

Startled by the discovery that their ship was sinking, 60 passengers and members of the crew of Pere Marquette carferry No. 18 stood anxiously and belplessly about for two and a half hours while the C. Q. D. call was sent out by the wireless operator on board. Then the ship sank like a plummet in 400 feet of water, 50 miles off the Wisconsin shore, and 28 uman lives were added to Lake Mich-

gan's dread to'l The other 33, sustained by life preervers or pieces of wreckage, floated about until picked up by the ill-fated ship's sister ship, No. 17, which by the greatest of good fortune hove in sight just as No. 18 plunged beneath

the waves. Capt. Peter Kilty stood on the ridge to the last, and went down with his ship. So did Stephen Sczepanek. the wireless operator, who stuck to his key sending out the C. Q. D., the wireless code's call for help, until he was carried under in the final plunge, a martyr to duty.

The first word of the disaster that reached Ludington, the home of many of the crew of No. 18, was Sczepanek's Q. D., followed by the information that his ship was sinking. This was repeated for an hour after the first flash was caught at the wireless station in Ludington. Then there was silence for several hours, while

anxidus relatives waifed. Then came the word from Pere Marquette No. 17 that she was at the scene and had picked up the 33 sur-vivors. Although No. 17 carries wire less equipment, the call for help had not reached her, and the first she knew of No. 18's plight was when, by the merest accident, she sighted her just as she was going down. Helpless to aid, she stood by for hours, picking up the survivors and keeping a lookout for bodies. Two of her own crew ost their lives in saving those of the

unfortunates from No. 18. Some of the dead were found float ng in the heavy seas with life pre servers on. Among them were the brave Capt. Peter Kilty and Stephen Sczepanek

It is declared one of the worst marine disasters in the history of Lake Michigan navigation. The boat was valued at \$400,000, and the cargo which included thirty-two loaded cars, estimated to be worth \$150,000.

In marine circles it is be leved that the string of cars became loose as the ferry was buffeted about and that the water rolled into the vessel's stern, which is wide open. This seems plausible in view of the fact that the sea was rolling from the north, the most dangerous on Lake Michigan, while the steamer was heading southest by south.

U. S. Officers Probe Wreck.

Federal Steamboat Inspector Frank Van Patten and Wm. Collins, of the Milwankee district, conducted an official investigation at Ludington Sunday as to the cause of the sinking of Pere Marquette No. 18,

All the survivors were closely examined in private chambers and their testimony recorded. The investigation was made on behalf of the government and the finding of the special board will have the direct bearing on the alleged incompetence and carelessness of the two officials who conducted the annual inspection of No. 18 the day before the fatal trip, and pronounced the craft sound and sea-

100,000 March in Sacred Pageant. A religious pageant as rich in devo-

tional emotion as in sacred imag-ery, and as orderly in behavior as it was diverse in nationality, and huge size, closed in Montreal the twentyfirst International Eucharistic congress held this year for the first time in the Dominion of Canada. Visitors from the United States

were especially impressed with the nagnitude, splendor and reverence of he procession, which marched four niles through the city streets, the fost at its head, to Mount Royal, above the city. A modest estimate is hat there were 100,000 in line, and that 500,000 viewed it.

### Roosevelt is Home Again.

After an absence of three weeks Col. Roosevelt is home again, weary very minute of it, he said.

noon was in Oyster Bay.

cent passenger rate in Arkansas. Af-ter a hearing before the Arkansas the way to Valparaiso to take part in railroad commission a year ago the railroad agreed to such a rate pending a decision of the state courts in a Missouri Pacific injunction case.

The way to variants to take part in the Chilean centennial celebration, has sailed for Valparaiso. The squadron consists of the California, the Colorado, the Pennsylvania and the William Loeb, Jr., collector of the Washington.

ort of New York, has gone on his anmal hunt of big game in the Rocky Mountain region. He is accompanied by Samuel G. Blythe. The party will camp in Medicine Valley on the line between Idaho and Montana for 30

### Federal Control of Resources.

The National Conservation Congress session at St. Paul adopted a plat national control of natural re surces, and adjourned.

threatened fight on the part of state conservation commissioners to place the name of President Taft in the platform along with that of The odore Roosevelt as the great friend of conservation did not materialize on the floor. Under vigorous use of the gavel it did not even get started. The following were chosen officers: President, Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa.

Secretary, Thomas R. Shipp, Indian-

Treasurer, D. A. Latchaw, Kansas

Gifford Pinchot and J. B. White, of Kansas City, declined to be nominated for the presidency and Mr. Wallace

### Browne Freed in Bribe Case.

Lee O'Neil Browne, of Ottawa, 'Ill., mocratic legislative leader, charged with bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the Inited States senate, was acquitted by a jury in Judge George Kersten's division of the criminal court at Chi-The jury, which took eight ballots, was out 21 hours. first ballot it stood eight to four for acquittal. The final juror standing out for conviction was won sign the verdict of acquittal. The verdict was returned in open court

Liberia Thanks America for Aid.

A mass meeting was held at Mon rovia, Liberia, recently at which resoutions were passed thanking all the American friends of the republic for the aid rendered that state during the recent critical period of its his tory, and declaring that the help of the United States alone saved Liberia from dismemberment at the hands of the powers of Europe

Lorimer Resigns From Hamilton Club. Senator William Lorimer resigned from the Hamilton club of Chicago In his communication to President John H. Batten withdrawing from membership the senator merely con fines himself to the announcement that he wishes to cease being a member of the organization. No reason s assigned.

#### Ten Killed at Tunnel.

At least ten laborers were killed outright and eight others injured, one of them critically and all seriously. collapse of an overhanging shoulder of rock from above the western mouth of the old Erie tunnel, under Bergen hill, connecting the Eric terminal in Jersey City with its westward divisions.

### WIRE BULLETINS.

The Czar of Russia is known in Passaic as one of the city's leading philanthropists. He has contributed \$40,000 toward the erection of a new Russian orthodox church at Passaic.

The British steamer Albertville from the Congo for Antwerp, has been wrecked on the rocks at mouth of the Congo river. The vessel and cargo were lost. All on board

The largest cheese in the world will be made in Appleton, Wis, next week for the National unity show at Chicago, October 20. The weight of the cheese will be 4,000 pounds. will be 15 feet in diameter and about four feet high.

Following the flooding of Washingon and Baltimore with spurious coins during the past year, Charles Wright, a negro, was taken into custody at Washington while engaged in pour ing an alloy into a plaster of paris mold of a 25 cent piece,

It is going to cost just \$4,076,578 to care for the health of New York city next year if the estimate submitted by the health department is allowed to stand by the board of estimate and apportionment. The estimate shows increase over the figures for 1909 of \$1,328,855.

In the near future the treasury department will make another reduction in its expenses by clipping off the express charges on bank notes sent from the Chicago and St. Louis subtreasuries to Washington for destruction. Worn-out bank notes will be canceled in the sub-treasuries.

Determined to enforce the rule which prohibits the appointment to the classified service of more than two members of the same family, the civil service commission has address ed a letter to all of the executive de partments and independent offices in the District of Columbia seeking their co-operation.

As a result of the increased population in New York, as shown by the federal census of 1910, the state excise department estimates there will be an increase of from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 in the liquor tax for the year beginning October 1. It is estimated the total receipts will be more than \$20,000,000.

Announcement is made of a \$500, 000 gift to the Evanston, Ill., hospital from his western trip, but well satis-fied with the result. He enjoyed brother of James A. Patten. The every minute of it, he said. The colonel reached New York Sun- as an endownment fund, to be known tay morning from Pittsburg. His au- as the Agnes and Louisa Patten fund omobile was waiting for him at the Mrs Agnes Patten, who died recently, ferry; he hopped into it with agility. was the mother of the denor and of whirled across the city to a ferry James A. Patien, and Mrs. Louisa for Long Island, and a little after Patten is the wife of James A. Pat-

The first division of the United The Rock Island railroad has agreed States Pacific fleet, under command to a temporary extension of the 236 of Rear Admiral Giles B. Harber.

Within an hour after convening, at Sacramento, Cal., the senate passed the two amendments to the state constitution that will mean \$10,000,000 fm additional funds to the Pansma-Pacific International exposition that Francisco plans to give in 1915.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

DR. BENJ. CLYNE PHYSICIAN. SURGEON AND ACCOU-CHER. Office on Main street first door south of Geo. Melatyre's Implement Ware-rooms. Office hours from 12 to 3:20. Tues-days and Saturdays all day. YALE.

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